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Montana Kaimin, April 2, 1985

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Edward Abbey punctuates lecture with pistol

By Carlos A. Pedraza
Kaimin Staff Reporter

He spoke last night from an electronic podium he likened to a "console of an ICBM launcher" and, while waving a pistol, told potential detractors that he would gladly be available after the lecture for questions and answers.

He is Edward Abbey, author and environmentalist, and he

took that precaution because he knew he would be insulting some members of the standing-room-only audience in UM's Underground Lecture Hall.

The lecture was sponsored by ASUM Programming and the Student Action Center.

He needn't have worried. Although he told his Montana listeners that ranchers of the

American West are "welfare parasites," no one seemed to possess the emotional wherewithal to challenge him before an appreciative audience of almost 600.

Cattle ranching in the American West is "the most sacred form of public welfare" in the United States," Abbey said.

He said that Western land is being abused by ranchers

who take advantage of inexpensive cattle-grazing on publicly-owned pastures and whose cattle end up overgrazing the federal land.

"Much of the West, especially the Southwest, is cowburnt," Abbey said. "Everywhere you go in the West you find herds, I mean herds, of cattle...those disease-spreading, fly-covered brutes."

"The whole American West stinks of cattle," he said.

The abuse is attributable to the American cowboy mythos, but the fact is that the American cattle industry doesn't need the American West, he said.

Only 3 to 4 percent of American beef comes from the Western states, Abbey said. Most American beef comes from the East and Southeast, raised on private land," he added.

Abbey said that the state of Vermont produces more beef cattle than all of Montana.

"There are more cattle grazing on reclaimed strip mines in Appalachia than in all of Wyoming and Montana," he said.

Continued overgrazing will erode the worth of Western land, he said.

"We might as well turn over (the land) to the goats and Arabs right now," he exclaimed. "In fact, many corporate ranches are already owned by Arabs," he added.

Although anyone can see that the land is overgrazed, cattlemen won't admit to it "any more than Dracula would publicly admit to a fondness for blood," he quipped.

Even the federal Bureau of Land Management (which Abbey called the "Bureau of Livestock and Mining") admits that the quality of 83 percent of the land it manages ranges from fair to bad, Abbey said.

What can be done?

He recommends that ranchers reduce their livestock, pay the market value for their grazing permits, and pay taxes on the value of the permits like homeowners pay property taxes.

And if ranchers protest too much, Abbey said, people should simply eat less beef. A lot less beef.

"Eat more elk," he suggested.

His pistol-brandishing must have worked, because by the end of the lecture, nary a hand was seen raised for a question.



Photo by Brett French.

EDWARD ABBEY, AUTHOR and environmentalist, spoke to a group of journalism students and others at a press conference yesterday afternoon in the Journalism Library.

Easter anti-nuke rally at Malmstrom may draw 200

By Doug Loneman
Kaimin Reporter

Once again this Easter anti-nuclear protesters from the University of Montana and Missoula will gather near Great Falls to march in protest against nuclear weapons.

A member of the UM group, Students for Nonviolence, Doe Shulman, said that student support was great last year and that she expects a lot of support this year. She expects that there will be 20 UM students protesting in Great Falls this Sunday.

A coordinator of the Easter Peace Affinity Group, Cheryl Wishneski of Missoula, estimates that about 150 to 200 people from around the state will take part in the demon-

stration and that ten people will be arrested for crossing the white line that separates public property from federal property at Malmstrom Air Force Base.

Last Easter 21 people were arrested on charges of criminal trespass on federal property at Malmstrom when they crossed the white line. About 200 people participated in the demonstration. The maximum penalty a protester can receive is \$500 and/or six months in jail.

Director of Public Affairs at Malmstrom, Capt. Janis Bybee, said that she expects this year's demonstration at the base to be much the same as last year, but declined to say. See 'Rally,' page 12.

Eagle Forum to present controversial 'Silent Scream' video this evening

By Janice Downey
Kaimin Reporter

The local chapter of Eagle Forum, a national organization that believes in "God, home, and country," will present the video "Silent Scream" this evening at the First Evangelical Church, according to the publicity chairwoman for the group.

Eagle Forum, a pro-family movement that Equal Rights opponent Phyllis Schlafly organized in 1972, sponsors national, regional, and local seminars on a variety of issues.

Cheryl Hefty, publicity chairwoman for the local Eagle Forum chapter, said its purpose is to "alert the public to present or proposed government actions, legislation, or policies."

According to the April issue of The Moral Majority Report, "Silent Scream" was produced and narrated by Dr. Bernard Nathanson because of the uproar over the remarks made by President Reagan that an

unborn child experiences pain in an abortion.

"We now have a state-of-the-art, high-tech document showing human life in the womb feeling excruciating pain during abortion. This sonogram is scientifically impeccable and, ultimately, irrefutable," Nathanson is quoted in the article as saying.

The controversial 28-minute film uses ultrasound, a technique that bounces high-frequency sound waves off the unborn child to produce his image.

According to another article in the same Moral Majority Report, Nathanson founded the pro-choice National Abortion Rights Action League "and headed, until he turned against abortion, the largest (abortion) clinic in the country. There, he performed more than 60,000 abortions."

Hefty said that Nathanson began the new science that studies fetal development and See 'Scream,' page 12.

Forum

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



BLOOM COUNTY

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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 Grouches
- 6 Forceful gush
- 11 Antelope leather
- 13 Water travelers
- 15 Regret
- 16 Large global region
- 17 Poisonous snake
- 18 Former French kingdom
- 20 The — Offensive
- 21 "A — is Born"
- 23 Endures
- 24 Neat
- 25 "Love Story" author
- 27 Permit
- 28 Relish
- 29 Shrinks back
- 31 Physician of old, and family
- 32 Franklin's toy
- 33 Rabbit
- 34 Poe's bird (pl.)
- 37 Tiresome teachers
- 40 Encourages
- 41 Trigonometric ratio (abbr.)
- 42 Prized music maker, for short

- 44 Large vehicles
- 45 Tape recorder button
- 47 Storage structure
- 48 High in pitch
- 49 More regretful
- 51 Tenth wedding anniversary
- 52 Food expert
- 54 Food
- 56 On the way (2 wds.)
- 57 Agents of retribution
- 58 Vane directions
- 59 Torn places

DOWN

- 1 President Arthur
- 2 Wild outbreak
- 3 I love: Lat.
- 4 " — Free"
- 5 Firm fiber
- 6 Becomes spoiled
- 7 Shave off
- 8 Actress Hagen
- 9 Uneasy
- 10 Tested for size (2 wds.)
- 11 Stupid
- 12 Place in Rossini opera
- 13 Le Havre hat
- 14 Woodland deities
- 19 Class of vertebrates
- 22 Illegal businesses
- 24 Astaire and Crosby, e.g.
- 26 Cut of meat
- 28 FDR's mother, et al.
- 30 Part of TGIF
- 31 Israeli tribe
- 33 Mercenary of '76
- 34 Destroy
- 35 Marine mollusk
- 36 California city
- 37 Rain
- 38 Most hackneyed
- 39 Salty medicines
- 41 A la —
- 43 Prohibitions
- 45 Auden and Donne
- 46 Type of fisherman
- 49 Indecent language
- 50 Hoarfrost
- 53 Cornish prefix in names
- 55 Checker pieces

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Forum

Serious breeches

EDITOR: On, wonderful Kaimin writers and proofreaders, you've done it again: made my day!

Considering the attire of some students here on campus, perhaps we all should be taking their breeches more seriously. I personally have not noticed anything especially 'outré' or irregular that might differentiate the breeches of journalism students from those of the general UM population, but maybe Dean Hood (who could be expected to have more frequent contact with his students) has observed something I have missed.

One could assume so, since he is quoted as taking "breeches of this kind very, very seriously." Could it be that journalism students are wearing jeans that do not say "Levis?" Have they been appearing (oh shame) in polyester? Perhaps several pictures of these "serious breeches" could be printed in the Kaimin for our edification and enlightenment — or would this be a serious breach of professional journalism? **Helena K. Chambers**
Secretary, UM Botany Department

Garbage

EDITOR: How long is the Kaimin going to keep wasting its space with articles that are nothing more than a piece of garbage?

The garbage is exactly the place for Bradley S. Burt's article "In Defense of Liberty." I would assume that this article was an insult to the intelligence of most University of Montana students.

Does the Kaimin not receive enough well written, thought out, and meaningful literature to fill its pages? Are there voids which exist because of

a lack of the latter which must be filled with immature and shallow minded petty bullshit such as Bradley Burt's article "In Defense of Liberty."

I must say that I am curious about one issue that Burt has bestowed upon us. If, as Bradley Burt has suggested, it has been "set down by our culture" that shaving ones legs is a standard of being hygienic or, in other words, clean, then I hope Burt is not contradicting this cultural standard by walking around with unshaven legs himself.

Beth Christensen
Senior, Natural Resource Studies

Conservative dreams

EDITOR: When the new conservative dreams, he does not dream of peace or racial harmony, he dreams of trains killing non-violent dissenters. He dreams of no hacky sacks at the University of Montana.

Mr. Burt's dreams reveal the new conservative to be a very unhappy and limited spirit. Why this venom against the dissenter? Why the anti-granola rhetoric? They are the fragments of a movement — powerless, poor and politically moribund. Why this compulsion to beat a dead hippie?

I believe revenge and a secret self-loathing are among the motives. The dissenter reminds Mr. Burt of a time when an education was not acquired from fear of poverty, but for understanding. This independence must grate on the nerves of the dependent and afraid. The granola's disregard for supernatural hygiene must offend a man who hopes an insecure identity can hide behind conventional images and odors.

And no matter how much money he makes, or power he wields, he will never know the joy and fire of naive idealism. He is old before his time. The 1960s failed and stole his

trust in independent thought. Instead he helped elect a father figure he can trust, if not himself.

This is a sad, bitter, retarded identity. No wonder Mr. Burt remains fascinated, if hostile, with the fragments of a higher time.

But the most pathetic part, is the new conservative need not remain locked inside such retardation, where the fear of poverty decides direction and the Mercedes makes the man.

People down through history, saints, artists, teachers and other ordinary folk have proven that the naive realism that follows disillusionment with naive idealism, need not be the final word, a dead end. With the help of God, people can struggle through to a life without either illusion or despair.

Mr. Burt, you need not remain locked into a dog-eat-dog despair even if it is a dog-eat-dog world. A world is value relative. The individual is absolute.

David Host
Junior, History/Philosophy

Homework

EDITOR: I am responding to Brandon Lever's letter published in the Kaimin on February 28. Mr. Lever questioned the allocation of funds to certain groups by ASUM in its 1985-1986 budget. It was commendable that Mr. Lever should question ASUM's oligarchical allocations. However, Mr. Lever clearly did not do his homework in citing the Malaysian Students Association (MSA) as an example of the "bullmuck" thrown at

ASUM in its budget allocations.

I sympathize with "Bullmuck" Brandon's ignorance and shall make an attempt here to enlighten him as to why MSA felt it needed to be subsidized by ASUM to the extent of \$250. If "Bullmuck" Brandon's appreciation of the international community's local contributions parallels that shown by most Central Board members, however, then my quest may well be a futile one.

MSA serves two primary functions. One is to facilitate a cultural exchange with the Missoula community. This has been done through participation by its members (who include non-Malaysians) in activities such as the Missoula Heritage Festival, International Week celebrations, giving talks at schools in Missoula, helping certain organizations such as the Girl Scouts, and others. A second function is to seek to increase the number of Malaysian students (currently 18) attending this university. The benefits accruing to this university (and therefore its students) from an increased student population are quite apparent. Foreign students pay out-of-state tuition fees and an increased student population means an increase in state allocations to this university. To date, all expenses relating to its activities, have been born by MSA members but the benefits have been shared by all including the Missoula community, the university and its students.

The principal argument levelled against MSA's existence is that it can be represented by the interna-

tional Students Association (ISA). If this is a valid reason, then why are different sports associations and different performing arts groups allocated ASUM funds? Why should not these different organizations be combined into a single sports association or a single performing arts group? The ISA currently comprises 270 members. How many larger student organizations are currently receiving ASUM funds?

At the formal lobbying, before the Central Board, I was asked a question by a CB member which, through their apparent disinterest, seemed to reflect the opinion of the entire CB. This question was, "What assurance do we (CB) have that if we allocate you (MSA) the requested funds, that other student nationalities groups will not start requesting ASUM funds too?" Well, CB and "Bullmuck" Brandon, the Malaysians are as different from the Japanese as the Japanese are from the Nigerians and the Nigerians from the Americans. Maybe someday it will dawn on you that the different nationalities comprising the ISA are as different from each other as the different sports associations currently receiving ASUM funds.

Nick Kumar
Graduate, Business Administration

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words. All letters are subject to editing and condensation. They must include signature, mailing address, telephone number and students' year and major. Anonymous letters and pseudonyms will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters, but every effort will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be dropped off at the Kaimin office in the Journalism Building, Room 206.

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Entertainment

ARTS UPDATE

Montana Theater opens with Rep double bill

By Rob Buckmaster
Kaimin Arts Editor

The big news this week is the opening of the new Performing Arts/Radio-TV Center on campus. After many delays the building is nearly finished.

As a matter of fact, the first shows in the Montana Theater (a 499-seat proscenium theater) start tonight as the Montana Repertory Theater (MRT) comes back to Missoula after a 6-week tour. MRT is Montana's only pro-theater company.

The smaller Masquer Theater will open with its first show on April 11. The Masquer is a multi-form theater that can seat an audience on four, three or even two sides of the stage.

The Drama/Dance faculty has moved into new offices and some drama and dance classes are being taught in the building. KUFM plans to move in late this quarter or early in the summer.

In addition to the theaters,

offices and the radio station are two dance studios, a costume shop, two scenery shops and television studios.

Upon my first viewing this quarter it looked like there was a lot left to do, but the progress every day has been amazing. I think people will be as awe-struck as I was when I first saw it...

THEATER THEATER THEATER

MRT is getting ready for its first show, Neil Simon's musical "They're Playing Our Song," tonight at 8 p.m. (and at 2 and 8 p.m. on Saturday) in the Montana Theater. Simon's script fills in the one-liners between songs by Marvin Hamlisch and lyrics by Carole Bayer Sager.

And, indeed, the story is about a songwriter and lyricist who fall in love once they begin a professional collaboration together. In true Simon fashion, the road to love and happiness for these two is spackled with rough spots.

The music is a pop/showtune blend. Lance Boyd and the UM Jazz Band have recorded the music for this production.

MRT's other offering is Ira Levin's "Deathtrap," which plays Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m., also in the Montana Theater.

"Deathtrap" is a thriller with a comic twist (and every other kind of twist). The story concerns a has-been mystery playwright who receives a promising script by mail from a young student. The playwright knows the script is



Photo by Gerald Kling/MS

SIDNEY BRUHL (JAMES LORTZ) IS STABBED by his young "friend" Clifford (Bob Hall) in the Montana Repertory Theater production of Ira Levin's "Deathtrap."

worth killing for and plans to do just that.

There are enough plot turns to make you seasick, but it remains witty throughout. Levin has also penned such thrillers as "Rosemary's Baby" and "The Stepford Wives."

Tickets are on sale now, so call 243-4581 for reservations, or stop by the box office in the front lobby of the new building.

MUSIC MUSIC MUSIC

There are two recitals scheduled this week. William McCrary will give his senior voice recital tonight at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. And Donnell Peters also gives her

senior voice recital on Friday; same time, same place. As always, they are free.

Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown and his band will play tonight at the Top Hat (134 W. Main). Texas born and raised, Brown plays a mean guitar and fiddle, and sings as well. His fresh blend of country, blues and jazz has garnered superb notices of late, especially for his 1981 album *Alright Again!*, which won a Grammy. Music Unlimited is producing the show. Tickets are \$8 at the door.

FILM FILM FILM FILM FILM

The Spring Film Series

opens this weekend on campus with Frank Capra's "It Happened One Night." This 1934 film holds the record for the first Oscar sweep, winning all five major awards: best picture, director (Capra), actor (Clark Gable), actress (Claudette Colbert), and screenplay.

This is a love story between Gable and Colbert, and a funny one at that. Scenes filled with charming sexual innuendo (very shocking for 1934) beef up the fluffy plot. Alan Hale (of "Gilligan's Island" fame) also stars.

It costs \$1 for students and \$2 general.

Coming Attractions!

- **"They're Playing Our Song,"** April 2 (8 p.m.) and April 6 (2 and 8 p.m.), Montana Theater.
- **"Deathtrap,"** April 3, 4, and 5, Montana Theater, 8 p.m.
- **William McCrary,** senior voice recital, April 2, Music Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
- **Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown,** April 2, Top Hat, 9:30 p.m.
- **Donnell Peters,** senior voice recital, April 5, MRH, 8 p.m.
- **"It Happened One Night,"** April 7, UC Ballroom, 8 p.m.

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Saturday Arts Enrichment Program

WHO	Missoula areawide children ages 3 through high school, are invited to participate.
WHEN	Seven consecutive Saturday mornings, starting April 6th through Saturday, May 11th. Registration commences at 9am, the 6th of April; classes will be from 9:30-11:30am; 99¢ per session for a total of \$6.93, or \$6.00, paid in full, special rates for families.
WHERE	Fine Arts Building on the University campus
WHAT	We attempt to provide children with an opportunity to come into contact with the arts (visual, writing, music, drama and movement). We want the children to experience the totality of the arts, from creating/interpreting in and through evaluating and developing critical attitudes. Children will select their area of interest and concentrate in their chosen media if they so prefer. Activities will include such things as painting, sculpture, photography, drawing, writing, composing music, creative movement and dramatic productions.
WHY	The program is sponsored by the Department of Art under direction of students in the various art methods classes.

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Internationally known film festival starts this week

By Len Johnson

Kalmin Reporter

The world of international wildlife comes to Missoula this week with the beginning of the Eighth Annual International Wildlife Film Festival.

University of Montana inaugurated the IWFF in 1977 through the direction of Dr. Charles Jonkel, a prominent UM animal biologist. Since then, the festival has gained international fame. Publications like the Boston Globe, New York Times, and National Geographic have recognized the Festival and helped to expand its reputation.

The IWFF is a week-long discussion and critique of wildlife films, as well as a call

to film makers to produce quality nature programs.

The event began yesterday with a lecture from author and environmentalist Edward Abbey, and continues through Sunday with film presentations, panel discussions and even a wild game feast and square dance.

The camera lens can be the only way that city dwellers can observe nature's delicate, ongoing balance between life and death. According to Jim Dobkowski, a UM wildlife biology student in charge of publicity for the event, that picture is sometimes distorted by film makers who frequently give human characteristics to animals. This can harm ani-

mal populations.

"It's hard to manage a big game season when some think you are slaughtering Bambi," Dobkowski said. On the other extreme, movies such as "Jaws" and "Grizzly" perpetuate misconceptions about animal behavior, giving them an undeservedly bad reputation, Dobkowski added.

So, the festival promotes pictures that tell it like it really is, Dobkowski said, adding that films in the past have been sent out to such places as Europe, Asia and India for a post-Festival tour. This program has expanded in the past few years, and will create a larger market for wildlife

films in the future, he said.

This year's festival theme is the "Year of the Oceans," and features panelists, some who have worked with Jacques Cousteau and others who hold Emmy Awards for natural history films, who will discuss the importance of the ocean's resources.

Here is a brief, day-by-day outline of IWFF events:

•Tuesday, April 2: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.—The Third Annual Western Black Bear Workshop will be held at the Missoula Sheraton Hotel. The use of film in managing the black bear will be discussed.

•Wednesday, April 3: From 7-11 p.m. the "Beat the Crowd" showings of last year's festival award winning films, UM underground lecture hall. An opportunity for students and locals to see top nature films before the weekend crowd.

•Thursday, April 4: 1-4 p.m.—Montana Alpine Symposium, University Center Montana rooms. Montana's highly diversified alpine climate contains an abundance of wildlife and man's expansion upon

this habitat will be the focus of the discussion.

•Friday, April 5: 9 a.m.-4 p.m.—Montana Non-Game Symposium. Non-game species are not supported by the sportsman's dollar, and the symposium will examine ways to fund and support these animals will be brought up.

•Saturday, April 6: Numerous speakers, a panel discussion, films, and filming techniques highlight the day's activity, all of which is in the Underground Lecture Hall and the UC. UM Radio and TV chairman and outdoor writer Joe Durso moderates the discussion.

•Sunday, April 7: Another full slate of events as the festival winds up. Film winners will be announced, along with judges' opinions on the films, and a lecture by Jonkel on fact vs. opinion in wildlife movies.

•The events and films will be held in Underground Lecture Hall and the UC, and the winners will be named in Forestry 305.

For more information on the Festival call 243-4493

Apple blossoms quietly at Colorado

(CPS) — With secrecy befitting arms negotiations, folks from Apple Computers are negotiating to sell computers through the University of Colorado's bookstore.

Apple and CU officials won't comment on the talks, which one source said should make Apple products much cheaper for CU students soon.

"One doesn't comment on negotiations when one's negotiating," said bookstore director Bill Minney.

More importantly, neither side wants to re-ignite a spreading nationwide war between colleges getting into the computer business and the retail computer shops that serve college towns.

The struggle for the student dollar already has produced a number of state bills to stop certain colleges from selling computers and may, some lawyers claim, end up in the U.S. Supreme Court.

Texas, Indiana and Illinois lawmakers proposed bills this season to stop colleges from offering discount computers to students. Last month, a Madison, WI, computer store dropped a lawsuit charging the University of Wisconsin was competing illegally against local computer shops by offering the machines at discounts.

The increasing pace of proposed legislation none of it has passed as yet; only Washington state now expressly forbids campuses to compete with local retailers and threat of more lawsuits are convincing some campuses like Colorado to keep their computer discount plans quiet.

"There's just no way we can compete" for student business with the CU bookstore, lamented a Boulder computer store salesman.

"The college is definitely going to get the university

kids," he explained. "It's not fair, but what are we going to do? If we had the kind of money to buy large amounts of stock, we'd be okay. As it is, we get by."

"I'll tell you what it sounds like," added Computer Works, Inc. store manager Lécalle Bowers when told of the secret talks between Apple and CU. "It sounds like more competition from the college."

Colleges, of course, can afford to sell computers more cheaply to students than local stores because of agreements that let colleges buy the machines from the manufacturers at special low prices and manufacturers say they're just doing business.

"The reason the universities can sell the computers so cheaply is that the percentage of discount is determined by the number of machines they buy," an IBM spokesman said.

"We don't set the prices for our dealers," he added. "The retailer is free to sell for whatever he wants. The universities simply buy more computers."

"At the absolute minimum, the bookstore's selling the (IBM) PC at a 30 percent discount," pointed out Mike Dobson of Boulder's Computerland

IBM, Apple, Zenith and other computer manufacturers all began selling discount computers to colleges in 1983, and the programs have grown exponentially each year.

Now hundreds of campuses — the entire Kansas system, Plymouth State, New Orleans, Tufts, Southern Louisiana, Indiana, Arizona State and Michigan State, to name a few, have turned their bookstores into computer discount centers.

ATTENTION NURSING STUDENTS

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Taking the Dorm by Storm

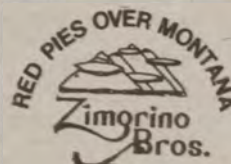
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The Dalkon Shield:

A tiny device stirs a major controversy

By Ann M. Jaworski

Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The idea of intrauterine contraception has been around since the days of Cleopatra and is mentioned in the writings of Hippocrates. Although the principle of the intrauterine device (IUD) is ancient, to this day no one knows exactly why or how it works. There are many theories, but the only fact is that when inserted in a woman's uterus an IUD will usually prevent a fertilized egg from adhering itself on the wall of the womb.

The modern IUD was popularized in the late 60s when many women were searching for an alternative to birth control pills, which had been found to increase the risk of blood clotting.

The IUD had several desirable features: It didn't introduce any drugs into the woman's body, it was virtually maintenance-free, and most importantly it had a rate of pregnancy prevention that rivaled that of the pill.

'The idea of intrauterine contraception has been around since the days of Cleopatra'

But various models, such as the popular Lippies Loop, were difficult to insert and had a tendency to expel themselves from the uterus of a woman who had not had children.

So, anticipating a lucrative market, Dr. Hugh Davis, a gynecologist from Johns Hopkins University, collaborated with "Win" Lerner, an electrical engineer, and came up with an IUD, the Dalkon Shield, which was designed with young women in mind.

After testing the Dalkon Shield on 640 patients, mostly urban blacks, Lerner and Davis reported some encouraging findings: a 1.1 percent pregnancy rate and the crab-shaped design made the incidence of expulsion much lower than other IUDs.

In 1970, inspired by these favorable results, Davis and Lerner, with Dr. Thad Earl, formed the Dalkon Corporation and marketed their new design.

The Dalkon Corporation, lacking the strong marketing skills needed in this fairly competitive field, sold only 16,000 shields in its first year and decided to join forces with A.H. Robins, a pharmaceutical manufacturer.

It is important to note that days before the agreement was signed in June 1970, Lerner and Davis, having extended the testing to 14 months, informed Robins in a company memo that

the pregnancy rate was substantially higher than they had previously reported and that more research was indicated.

But according to a health professional's publication, *Contraceptive Technology Update*, "Robins went ahead with its marketing plans, assigned assembly to the Chap Stick division, and was soon heavily promoting the shield, telling American women it was the modern IUD—safe, dependable, trouble-free."

Did Robins' enthusiastic marketing plans keep it from making sound scientific judgments?

According to Beth Brennan of Blue Mountain Women's Clinic, the shield's problems are inherent in its design.

She explains that all IUDs have an attached string or "tail" which facilitates removal as well as allowing the woman to check to see that the IUD's placement is correct.

"The Dalkon Shield was made with a multifilament tail instead of the usual nylon, fishing-line type used in other IUDs," says Brennan. She says, the filament's covering has a tendency to crack and erode, and bacteria can invade it.

Another problem is though the multifilament tail is encased in a nylon sheath, the sheath is cut at both ends.

"Essentially, the Dalkon Shield's tail acts as a wick that draws all that bacteria right up into the woman's uterus," Brennan said.

Such bacteria can cause pelvic inflammatory disease (PID), which can lead to complete removal of the woman's reproductive organs, sterility, and sometimes death. Severe infections can develop from this bacteria and can lead to septic abortion (miscarriage) among women who become pregnant when the device is in place.

In May 1971 a Robins executive, disturbed by rumors that the multifilament string was providing bacteria with a conduit to the womb, decided to test it himself. He found out that the string did indeed wick up fluids, and the nylon sheath was not properly deterring fluid absorption. He reported his findings to his superior, and according to the May 1984 issue of *Forbes* magazine, "He was rebuffed and the position he held was subsequently eliminated."

So, the Dalkon Shield continued to sell: In fact according to government studies an estimated 2.2 million of 5 million American IUD users were using the shield.

Then in 1972 one of the Dalkon Corporation's original investors, Dr. Thad Earl, submitted a report to Robins that included

evidence indicating that women who became pregnant with the device in place should have it removed immediately because it was shown to induce spontaneous miscarriage.

By the end of 1973 Robins could no longer disregard reports: 36 Dalkon Shield users had suffered badly infected spontaneous miscarriages. Four of the women died.

In May of 1974 Robins stopped distributing the shield and sent letters to 120,000 physicians warning of the device's possible hazards.

Subsequently, the Center for Disease Control and the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA), which had recently concluded extensive studies, recommended that women wearing the shields have them removed.

To many people the FDA's intervention seemed to be after the fact. Why didn't it insist on extensive testing before marketing?

In 1970 the FDA classified most IUDs as devices rather than drugs. Therefore, prior testing and approval were not required. The FDA could intervene and ban sales if there was evidence of hazards.

What followed during the 10 years after the shield was banned was a stream of lawsuits from women who claimed that the device had caused PID, sterility, and other serious medical complications. And in 1984, two Dalkon Shield wearers died after developing such complications.

Of the 36 cases tried in court, Robins has won 19. Several thousand other women who suffered complications from the Dalkon Shield opted to settle out of court—bringing the Robins' debt to roughly \$179 million in 1984.

In one case cited in a *Planned Parenthood* publication, the 28-year-old plaintiff developed PID and had surgery in 1979, rendering her sterile. According to the article, "Robins contended that the information regarding the woman's sexual relations and the number of her sexual partners caused her infection."

'...an instrument of death, mutilation and disease.'

But in March of 1984 a Federal judge, after a two hour hearing in which several women were suing the company for product liability, chastised the company's executives in an unusual 14-page statement, which was later printed in *Harper's* magazine.

Judge Miles Lord of the U.S. District Court of Minnesota

called the Dalkon Shield "an instrument of death, mutilation and disease" after he approved settlement of seven Dalkon Shield related lawsuits for an estimated \$4.6 million.

"Your company, without warning to women, invaded their bodies by the millions and caused them injuries by the thousands," Lord told the Robins' officials. "Your company in the face of overwhelming evidence denies its guilt and continues its monstrous mischief. You have taken the bottom line as your feacon and the low road as your route. This is corporate irresponsibility at its meanest."

The judge was also distressed about the company's failure to notify women who might still be wearing the shield that it should be removed:

"Under your direction your company has in fact continued to allow women—tens of thousands of them—to wear this device, a deadly depth charge in their own wombs, ready to explode at any time."

"And when the time came for these women to make their claims against your company, you attacked their characters. You inquired into their sexual practices and into the identity of their sex partners. You exposed these women, and ruined families and reputations and careers, in order to intimidate those who would raise their voices against you."

Almost immediately after the hearing, Robins issued a statement accusing Lord of bias and "a gross abuse of judicial discretion and power." The company also filed charges of judicial misconduct against the judge.

Lord's harsh statements against Robins may have been in part responsible for the company's nationwide media campaign to find women with the Dalkon Shields in place and to pay clinicians to remove them, which began in October 1984.

Melanie Reynolds of Missoula's *Planned Parenthood* says the company will also assume clinical expenses in the event that a woman comes in and doesn't know what kind of IUD she has in, but is concerned and would like it removed.

Reynolds says *Planned Parenthood* strongly urges women who wear Dalkon Shields to have them removed.

Robins estimates the advertising campaign cost about \$4 million, but total medical expenses have not yet been estimated.

Robins does not ask women who participate in these company-funded examinations to waive their rights to sue the company if subsequent medical complication develop.

American system forced Nixon to quit, historian says

By John Saggau

Kaimin Reporter

When former President Richard Nixon was "caught" and forced to resign from office, it was a case of either "plain dumb luck" or of the American system working well to get a bad president out, according to historian Stephen Ambrose.

Ambrose believes it was an example of the system working well. "The Supreme Court, Congress and the press all did their jobs," Ambrose said in a recent telephone interview.

Ambrose, a history professor at the University of New Orleans, will give a speech entitled "The Impeachment of Richard Nixon" Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Social Science 352.

Ambrose said he will discuss what led to Nixon's downfall and the role played by the American public including the press, the courts and the people.

Scholarships available

The University of Montana Financial Aid Office has announced the following scholarships:

•Gleed Scholarship: Applicants must be Montana residents enrolled in pre-med courses and be in need of financial assistance. The deadline for filing is April 15, 1985. For more information contact the financial aid office.

•Life Members of Montana Federation of Garden Clubs is offering a \$700 scholarship to Montana college students majoring in horticulture or related fields such as forestry or greenhouse management. Applicants must be a Montana resident, a sophomore with at least a cumulative GPA of 2.7. Applications must include a college transcript, a cover letter, a color photograph, a short autobiography and letters of reference from instructors. Applications are due May 1, 1985, and should be sent to Mrs. Henry Blend, Scholarship Chairwoman, 2604 1st Avenue South, Great Falls, Mt. 59401.

•The Cody Education Association will award a \$400 scholarship. The applicant must be a graduate of Cody High School. Applicants must be a junior or senior in education with a 2.5 cumulative GPA, and be in need of financial aid. Applicants must also include a college transcript, a recommendation from a professor and a cover letter. Applications are due April 22 and should be sent to Mrs. Donnes Bennett, 114 Willow Lane, Cody, Wy. 82414.

Nixon's resignation from the presidency culminated events which began with the arrest of the Watergate burglars in the spring of 1972. Subsequent congressional hearings probed White House attempts to cover up Nixon's involvement with the Watergate break-in.

The Supreme Court voted to order Nixon to turn over

his tapes. The congressional hearings, the trials of White House officials involved in the Watergate cover-up and pressure from the press were some of the reasons Nixon resigned.

Ambrose has been teaching history for 25 years and has been at the University of New Orleans since 1971. He is the

Alumni Distinguished Professor of History at New Orleans, which means, he said, "I don't have to do a lot of teaching and I get a big salary."

Ambrose is also director of the Eisenhower Center at New Orleans, a center for historical research.

Ambrose said he is in Missoula to see his daughter and

son, who are both history students at UM. Linda Frey, chair of the UM history department, will sponsor the speech. Ambrose, 49, has written several books, including a two-volume biography of former U.S. President Dwight Eisenhower. He said he is currently working on a three-volume biography of Nixon.

Princeton student rejects 92-year-old honor code

(CPS)—A transfer student successfully has challenged—at least for the moment—one of the nation's last honor systems to require students to snitch on campus cheaters.

Though signing a pledge to uphold the code is required for admission to Princeton, Randlett, who transferred from the University of California at Berkeley, objects to the provision requiring students to report cheaters.

"If you had an honor code where there was no clause about turning people in, honor would be much better served," Randlett said.

"Then someone can come through here (Princeton) and say 'I could have cheated. There was nobody to turn me in,'" he said.

Most universities agree. Many schools that have student honor codes have

deleted provisions requiring student to turn in cheaters.

"We want to instill a feeling of honor," said Amy Jarmon, academic support director at the College of William and Mary, whose honor code deleted its snitch requirement in the early 1970s.

The University of West Virginia made a similar change. Stanford's honor code requires students only to "take an active part" in stopping cheating.

"It makes more sense to give students a range of options," said Stanford judicial affairs officer Sally Cole.

"Students could, for example, make disapproving noises in class if they saw cheating," she noted. "You can extinguish a lot of behaviors with

social pressure. Cheating is one of them."

Cole said a survey found 20 percent of Stanford students say they ignore instances of cheating.

A random sample of schools shows that aside from Princeton, only the U.S. military academies require students to turn in cheaters.

Military cadets do not, however, have to sign pledges to abide by the code in order to gain admission.

Princeton officials decline to comment on the content of the school's honor code, saying that students are responsible for it.

Dean Joan Girgus did, however, called the code "the heart of our existence."

Student members of the honor code committee could not be reached for comment.

They discovered Randlett's refusal to sign the pledge only after Randlett himself told them about it.

Princeton administrators decided to admit Randlett anyway because it was their mistake.

But they're making him take all his tests in a room separate from his colleagues, under the watchful eye of a graduate student.

"It's basically punishment," Randlett said. "It's saying 'We're not going to consider what your actual stand is. We'd like to throw you out but we can't.'"

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University Theatre — 8:00 p.m.

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April 1, 1985

Tickets sold at University Center Box Office

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A Lecture by

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Tuesday, April 16

8:00 p.m. Underground Lecture Hall

Tickets: \$3.00 Students \$4.00 General Public

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Sports



THEY ALL STARTED out in a pack, but Mike Brady and Valerie Guth finished as the top male and female runner in the 5-mile Nurture Yourself Fun Run Saturday. Brady was clocked at 28:01 and Guth came in at 32:41. In the 1.5 mile event, Jeff Helmark topped the men with a time of 10:22 and Jacki Fick was the fastest woman at 10:56 at the event in Greenough Park.

Photo by Rob Haury

UM Rodeo Club to hold annual event this weekend

By UM Sports Information and UM Media Relations

The University of Montana Rodeo Club will host its fifth annual indoor College Rodeo Friday and Saturday in Harry Adams Field House.

More than 200 cowboys and cowgirls from nine Montana colleges and community colleges are expected to compete.

According to UM Rodeo Club Advisor Bill Brown, a special attraction at this year's event will be the bucking stock provided by the Professional Rodeo Cowboy's Association contractor Reg Kesler.

"Local rodeo fans can come to the field house and see some of the top bucking stock that Reg had at the National Finals Rodeo in Oklahoma City," Brown said.

Brown also pointed out that the field house provides good viewing for the crowd. "Spectators are right on top of the action," he said. "That's one reason we've had such good crowds. We expect more than 4,000 people to attend one of the rodeo's three performances."

Top competitors are another draw. Some of the college contestants hold pro rodeo cards and most of the others compete during the summer in the Northern Rodeo Association shows throughout Montana.

Among the top contestants will be Dawson Community College's Troy Ward, the defending national intercollegiate bareback champion, and UM's

Lisa Scheffer.

Scheffer, from Hamilton, competes in all three women's events — barrel racing, goat tying and breakaway roping — as well as going head to head with the men in the team roping.

At last summer's College National Finals Rodeo she finished second in barrel racing, missing the national title by only one hundredth of a second in the final round.

Anyone interested in seeing how Dahlberg Arena is transformed into a rodeo arena can stop by Adams Field House Thursday afternoon. UM Rodeo Club members will cover the floor, first with tarps

and then with plywood. At 4 p.m., dump trucks will arrive with 500 cubic yards of dirt to be placed over the plywood.

The Rodeo Club will also be showing videotapes of last year's College National Finals Rodeo today from noon until 2 p.m. in the University Center. Students who want to try their hand at bullriding can ride the club's bucking machine during the videos.

Performances are at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Friday, and the finals will be at 7:30 Saturday. Tickets are on sale at Adams Field House. Reserved seats

are \$6; general admission seats are \$5, while student and senior citizen tickets are \$4. Preschoolers are admitted free.

Club members will be riding horses around campus Wednesday, handing out discount coupons for tickets, and anyone who attempts to ride the mechanical bull today will also receive a coupon.

Also, the club will conduct a

"calcutta" auction Saturday at the Rodeo Company bar as a fundraiser.

At the auction, the top 10 contestants in each of Saturday's finals will be sold to the highest bidder. Successful bidders will pay their money into a pot, fifteen percent of

which will go to the UM club, with the remainder being paid to the buyers of the top three contestants.

ASUM is currently accepting applications to fill the student position on the Missoula City Council.

Application may be picked up in University Center Rm 105.

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UM swim coach resigns post

Dan Black
Kaimin Reporter

University of Montana Women's Swimming Coach Doug Brenner has resigned to take a similar position in Portland, Oregon, Brenner said Monday.

Brenner declined to specify the position but said that it is an advancement. UM Associate Athletic Director Barbara Hollmann said she is sad to see Brenner go because of the success of his four-year tenure as head coach.

She also said that a committee appointed by UM President Neil Bucklew is currently reviewing the swimming program to decide if Montana

will hire a replacement for Brenner.

Hollmann said the future of the swimming team and other sports will depend on the committee's decision. The committee is made up of students, faculty, staff and administrators who were recommended by ASUM and the Faculty Senate.

"It will make the decision in about two weeks," Hollmann said.

She added that "with the coaching change, we have the opportunity to make some decisions" regarding what sports

UM will have in the future.

"We're reviewing the whole situation, not just swimming," Hollmann said, adding that it "is a little premature" to speculate on what will happen.

Brenner, a 1979 UM graduate was named UM Swimming Coach and Aquatics Director

in 1981. "He's really helped the program here," Hollmann said. She said that when Brenner took over the swimming team, only about seven girls were involved. Now there are usually about 18 girls who start out the season.

Brenner has coached 17 All Americans and his teams placed second in the Pacific West Conference championships the past three seasons. This year the UM team was 6-4 in dual meets, 35th in the nation and had one All American from their Division II competition.

Hollmann said that a recent change in national swimming competition rules will force the UM team to compete in Division I, making it more difficult for a winning season. She said this change, effective in 1986, may influence the committee's decision on the swimming team's future.

Pool closed summer, fall

The Grizzly Pool will be closed during the summer and Fall Quarter for repairs and general renovation. Health and Physical Education Director Kathleen Miller said Monday.

Improvements costing about \$800,000 will improve the lighting, air circulation and other problems with the pool, Aquatics Director Doug Brenner said. He said the repairs will probably take six months.

Miller said the HPE department will offer other courses in place of swimming, adding, "you can't swim without a pool."

She said that swimming will hopefully be available next Winter Quarter, depending on the speed of the contractors.

UM Associate Athletic Director Barbara Hollmann said that the pool closure might seriously hurt the UM swimming team because fall is the team's training season.

Donovan's staff complete

University of Montana Football Coach Larry Donovan filled the final vacancy on his coaching staff last week by hiring Vick Clark to serve as offensive line coach.

Clark, who started the Kentucky Wesleyan football program from scratch two seasons ago with Billy Mitchell will begin his duties immediately.

Clark is the third new Grizzly coach to be hired this spring. Craig Fouhy was recently tabbed to coach the running backs and Jim Hogan was named assistant weight training coach and will help out with the linebackers.

The three new coaches replace Arvid Grier, Mike Johns and Joe Yeager who resigned earlier this year.

Wildcats win national title

Unranked Villanova rode senior forward Dwyane McClain's 17 points and reserve guard Harold Jensen's scrappy play to a 66-64 shocking win over top-ranked Georgetown to capture the NCAA championship last night.

After a fast-paced start, Rolie Massimino's Wildcats were able to slow the tempo of the game to take a 29-28 lead at halftime. They shot a sizzling 74 percent in the first stanza.

Both teams continued to shoot well in the second half, and Villanova managed a 53-48 lead with just over six minutes to play, and the Hoyas called time out.

Georgetown then reeled off six straight points, four coming off Jensen turnovers, to take a one-point lead.

But Jensen calmly sank an 18-foot jumper to put the Wildcats back on top, and Villanova never trailed again.

John Thompson's Hoyas, last year's NCAA champs, had defeated Villanova in both of the teams' meetings this season, by a total of nine points.

All-American center Patrick Ewing had an early string of three-straight alley-oop slams, but was held down in the second half and missed a pair of shots in the last three minutes of the contest.

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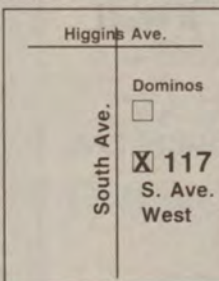
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Frank Zappa, Interview—GUITAR PLAYER

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Annalyn Swan, NEWSWEEK

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Stuart Goldman, LA TIMES

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Earthquake shakes wilderness area near Seeley Lake

SEELEY LAKE (AP) — A moderate earthquake in a northwestern Montana wilderness area early Monday shook people awake and sent hearts and seismographic instruments fluttering but caused no significant damage, officials said.

The only reported damage was a possible break in a water main in East Helena, about 85 miles from the quake's center. The water main broke right after the earthquake, which occurred at 2:13 a.m.

The quake registered 4.6 on the Richter scale and was centered about 80 miles northwest of Helena, according to seismologists at the U.S. Geological Survey's National Earthquake Center in Golden, Colo.

"It knocked all our instruments completely off scale," said Michael Stickney of Montana Tech's earthquake center in Butte. "It was reported all over western Montana, in Kalispell, Missoula, Great Falls, Helena and smaller towns."

Stickney said his calculations placed the quake in the

Bob Marshall Wilderness, a 950,000-acre unpopulated area along the Continental Divide south of Glacier National Park. He said the epicenter was about 15 miles northwest of the small logging and recreation town of Seeley Lake.

"It nearly shook us out of bed," said Don Schmidt of Echo Lake, about 60 miles northwest of the epicenter. "The whole house swayed. It rocked us back and forth."

Schmidt, whose house is on a stone foundation, added: "We've felt tremors before, but nothing like this."

Others slept through the quake or woke up just

enough to sense they were being shaken and then went back to sleep. A Missoula County sheriff's dispatcher said most callers "were wondering whether there really was an earthquake or whether they were dreaming."

"It was a little heartthrob in the night," said Carol Jacobs of Seeley Lake, where some residents described the quake as rumbling like a freight train or sounding like a sonic boom.

Yet sheriffs, fire departments and state and county disaster officials said they had no reports of damage other than the water line break in East Helena.

East Helena Police Chief Ronald McGinnes said a water main broke right after the quake, but city officials said later they could not be positive the break was caused by the quake. About 30 families were without water Monday while crews repaired the break, officials said.

State Disaster Administrator George DeWolf said that engineers checked the Nevada Creek Reservoir dam, about 50 miles northwest of Helena, "as a precautionary measure."

Margaret Gardner, a U.S. Forest Service employee who lives in Lincoln, about 45 miles northwest of Helena, said the quake "shook the

house. The mirror on my dresser started banging pretty good and things were rocking but didn't fall off the shelves. It didn't cause any damage."

Many people, like Dale Price at the Clearwater Bar and Cafe 15 miles south of Seeley Lake, slept through the quake.

"You say there was a quake. I didn't feel a thing," Price said.

Stickney said the quake occurred in the northern part of the Intermountain Seismic Belt, which produces many quakes and extends from southern Nevada north to Utah, Idaho and western Montana.

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lost or found

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FOUND: Zoo scene and landscape pictures on Oval just before break. Claim at Kaimin Office. 80-4

FOUND: March 1st, pair of glasses in parking lot south of Science Complex Bldg. Identify and collect at Kaimin Business Office. 77-4

LOST: Daytimer wallet, burgundy color. Lost in parking lot of Lodge. 721-0772. 77-4

personals

PHOTO CONTEST. First prize \$100! Honorable mentions published, \$10. Capture your impressions of campus-scenic, people, whatever. Submit black and white prints to the MONTHLY (alumni magazine), News & Publications Office, Main Hall, by June 1. UM reserves limited rights to all winning entries. 80-1

IS IT TRUE you can buy Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142, ext. 4989. 80-1

POLYNESIAN NIGHT at the Tropicans, try us out for downtown Missoula's best prices and best meals. 608 Woody, 549-8701. 80-1

ROCKWORLD RETURNS! This Friday, April 5th at noon, UC Mall! 80-4

CALIFORNIA mellow music for grownup hippies and today's yuppies — Windham Hill artist Scott Cossu! 80-6

IS DOROTHY coming to Missoula? No, but look for Toto! 80-4

SING "POULENC GLORIA" with Collegiate Chorus, Monday and Wednesday, 4:00-5:30 p.m. Course Music 107. Call 243-6880 for information. 78-3

LIVE COMEDY returns to Missoula with the Budweiser Comedy Shop Tour, Sunday April 21, Sheraton Ballroom. 80-2

help wanted

TELEPHONE SALES. Commission pay, good hours, 5 p.m.-9 p.m., Sunday thru Thursday. Call Larry at 728-6220 between 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. tonight for an interview. 80-2

WANTED: New University President. Must be able to represent students, establish priorities (i.e., education before stadiums), tangible yet empty. Call Neil, 728-5280 for a last time. 80-1

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SUMMER HELP for ranch near P-burg. Primarily flood irrigation. No experience nec. Send resume or letter to Box 9244, Missoula, MT 59807. 80-2

Today

Meeting: Alcoholics Anonymous in the basement of the Ark, 538 University Ave., Monday through Friday at noon.

Lectures: "The Impeachment of Richard Nixon" by Stephen Ambrose, 7 p.m., Social Science Building 352, University of Montana.
"Preliminary Observations, Silver Bow Creek, Montana, Super Fund Hydrologic Investigation," by Dave Stiller of Stiller and Associates in Helena. Noon, Science Complex 304, University of Montana. Free.
"Concentration and Memory: Retaining What You Learn," 12:10 p.m., University Center Montana Rooms, University of Montana. Free.

Events: Wild Game Feast and Square Dance, 6 p.m., Orchard Homes Country Life Club. Sponsored by the U.M. Wildlife Society. Donations at game for the feast accepted and tickets for sale for \$4.50 in room 311 of the Forestry Building.

University of Montana Art Department presents Linda Burnham and Steve Durland, editor and co-editor of High Performance, a magazine devoted to performance art. A lecture, "Performance Art in Los Angeles 1970-1985," will be held at 1 p.m. and a performance "No More Mr. Nice Guy," at 8 p.m. Both events will be held in the Great Western Stage in Main Hall.

NEED BABYSITTER from 8-noon daily. Close to University. Call 721-2901 after 1:30 p.m. 79-4

WORK STUDY students needed as teachers' aides in Day Care Center. Convenient to campus. \$3.65/hr. 549-8017 or 542-0552. 77-4

ALASKAN JOBS: For information send S.A.S.E. to Alaskan Job Services, Box 40235, Tucson, Arizona 85717. 77-15

work wanted

MOTHER OF TWO wants to babysit, my home in family housing. Call 721-0862. 80-4

business opportunities

COME "Doo Wah Diddy" with the fools on Rockworld, Friday noon, University Center Mall. Yeah! 80-4

\$10-\$360 WEEKLY/UP mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AM-7CEG, P.O. Box 830, Woodstock, IL 60098. 78-10

typing

THESIS TYPING SERVICE, 549-7958. 79-2

ALABAMA, Romeo Void, Red Speedwagon, Steve Perry, Frankie goes to Hollywood, Shalamar, Santana, Jacksons, Culture Club, and Bang Bang on Rockworld Friday noon, UC Mall. 80-4

PROFESSIONAL TYPING .90 page. 549-8604. 77-4

TYPING-PROOFREADING 75¢ per double spaced page. Linda, 728-8083. 77-7

QUALITY TYPING, close to U. Call Wendy, 721-3307. 76-5

PROFESSIONAL EDITING/TYPING: APA, Campell, Turabian, CBE, etc. Lynn, 549-8074. 84-53

transportation

NEED RIDER or two to Billings. Leaving April 5, returning April 7. 721-1863, Bill. 80-4

NEED RIDE to Great Falls for 3 people. Leaving April 5 and returning April 7. Call 1286 or 1248 or 1267. 80-4

RIDE NEEDED to Bozeman on Friday, April 5, returning Sunday, April 7. Susan, 243-3572. 80-4

clothing

IF YOU MISSED the last Budweiser Comedy Shop Tour, here's another chance to catch it! Details available at ASUM Programming, 243-6661. Call now! 80-2

for sale

KING—SIZE WATERBED, includes frame, mattress, liner, heater, and pedestal. Make offer. Call 251-4997. 80-6

'76 DATSUN F-10 Hatchback. Good condition, new transmission, clutch, tires, bearings and more. 102M miles. \$900 or best offer. 251-3353. 80-4

CLASSIC 1959 Karmann Ghia for sale. Good condition. \$1,400. 543-4708. 80-2

International Wildlife Film Festival: Wildlife Classics: Underwater Wildlife, part B, 7 & 9:15 p.m., at the Crystal Theater. Admission \$3.

Interview: Representatives from Westby public schools, Westby MT, will be interviewing graduating seniors for the teaching positions in elementary, music K-12 and special education. Sign up for an interview at the Placement Counter in room 148 of the Lodge.

Police dog bill okayed by Senate

HELENA (AP)—A bill making it a felony to shoot or kill a police dog won unanimous approval in the Senate Monday.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Bob Pavlovich, D-Butte, at the request of Butte-Silver Bow Undersheriff Joe Lee, would impose a maximum penalty of three years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

ONE DAY COUCH, one rocker, one braided rug. Set (3). 728-2095. 79-2

Z-19 TERMINAL and modem \$400. 549-1874. 77-4

motorcycles

SCOTT COSSU, Windham Hill artist, in concert Wednesday, April 10, 8:00 p.m., UC Mall. Tickets on sale now at the University Center Box Office! 80-1

wanted to buy

WANTED: Used text, Soc. 101. Evenings, 258-6101, days, 721-2101. 80-2

wanted to rent

WANT TO RENT cabin outside Missoula. Local water source preferred. Primitive conditions O.K. Bob, 728-0424. 80-4

for rent

3-BEDROOM, 2-bath mobile home, unfurnished, \$325. 728-7223. 79-3

roommates needed

ROOMMATE wanted. Very nice spacious 3-bdrm. apt. near University. \$105/mo. Available immediately. 721-4515 (Shawna) 80-4

TO SHARE 3-bedroom apt. \$100/mo. one-third utilities. Nine blocks from Univ. Call 728-2254. 80-4

NONSMOKER female preferred, half block from University. \$63.75 plus one-quarter util. Please call 721-1349. 80-4

NONSMOKER roommate wanted. \$127.50/mo. plus 1/2 util. 542-2712. 79-5

miscellaneous

PIANIST, FLUTIST, Composer, Arranger, SCOTT COSSU, coming to Missoula, 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, April 10, UC Ballroom. 80-2

ATTENTION

CYCLISTS!

Celebrate 15 years of family ownership and operation and cycle off with super savings during Braxton's

SPRING "CYCLE-OFF" SALE

Super Savings for the Serious and Not Too Serious Cyclists!

Wednesday, April 3 through Saturday April 6
Sale Hours: 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Wednesday through Friday
10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday

20%-50% OFF MOST ITEMS

Cycling Clothing • Parts • Accessories
ALL NAME BRANDS

FREE HELIUM BALLOONS

"Cycle-Off" Bicycle Sale 4/10-4/13
Watch for Our Ad Next Week!

Rainchecks given on certain merchandise.

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ECOLOGY
EXERCISE



2100 South Ave. W.
(Corner South & Kemp)



549-2513



Financing available

BRAXTON BIKE SHOP

Rally

Continued from page 1.

ed to say how many security guards will be used.

"That varies on the number of protesters," she said.

The main effect of the protest, according to Bybee, is that Malmstrom security and staff spend a religious holiday away from their families."

"A far greater demonstration is that 4000 people come to work every day at Malmstrom. That's the news."

Wishneski responded to Bybee's comments by saying, "Supporting nuclear weapons seems to be the popular will but that does not make it right. It does not make it moral or ethical."

Wishneski has been arrested for crossing the white line the past four years. Last year was the first time she was jailed. She spent 30 days in jail as a result of her "civil disobedience."

She does not plan to cross the white line this year because she has an 18-month-old baby to take care of, but does plan to cross next year.

Shulman missed five days of school last spring after being jailed as a result of her protest at Malmstrom. She was also fined \$100.

This year's march will start with a worship service at St. Peter and Paul Church at 4 p.m. Sunday and will conclude with a two-mile march to Malmstrom.

Scream

Continued from page 1.

"abandoned his practice of abortion and exposed the (abortion) procedure."

Hefty said that although she has not personally seen "Silent Scream," she said the video portrays a small vacuum that "tears the baby limb from limb and finally a metal instrument crushes the head."

A spokeswoman for Women's Place in Missoula, Amy Hanson, said that she hadn't seen "Silent Scream," so she can't respond but "it was produced by people with very strong anti-choice bias." She prefaced her remarks by saying that Women's Place is "very pro-choice" on its abortion stand.

Hefty said "we (in the Eagle Forum) definitely don't desire to oppose people but the practices that threaten the basic unit of society—the family."

Membership in the Missoula Eagle Forum chapter "is increasing all the time," Hefty said and added that although the group is predominantly women, "some of the husbands are very active."

Eagle Forum holds national conventions and workshops to present what research they find on such issues as pro-life, pornography, education, homosexuality, and the Equal Rights Amendment, Hefty said.

Terrific Tuesday

Good Tuesday Only...



With coupon get our 16" regular crust pepperoni pizza, plus 2 cokes for \$8.00. It's terrific.

Hours:
11 a.m.-1 a.m. Sunday-Thursday
11 a.m.-2 a.m. Friday-Saturday

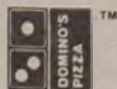
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Only \$8.00



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- HALF POUND THICK & JUICY HAMBURGER.....\$2.00
Hand made of fresh-ground 100% pure beef. Served on a poppy seed Kaiser roll, with lettuce, tomato, pickle and sliced Bermuda onion.
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- With mushrooms.....\$2.25
- CLUBHOUSE.....\$1.95
Triple-decker of bacon, tomato, lettuce and turkey served on your choice of bread.
- CLARK FORK SANDWICH.....\$1.90
Thinly-sliced Prosciutto ham and Swiss cheese. Served on dark rye with cream cheese and our own special Clark Fork Dressing.
- PITA SANDWICH.....\$1.95
Roast beef, Feta cheese, lettuce, tomato and green onions served on grilled Pita bread with cucumber-yogurt sauce.
- DELI SANDWICH.....\$1.95
Our special sandwich feature to be announced daily by your wait/waitress.
- VEGETARIAN DELIGHT.....\$1.95
Swiss cheese, cream cheese, tomatoes, sprouts, olives and mushrooms on our own stone-ground whole wheat bread.

ON THE SIDE

- NATURAL CUT FRIES.....\$.75
- ONION RINGS......75
- FRESH STEAMED VEGES... .60

DESSERTS

- CREAM CHEESE CAKE.....\$1.00
- Ala Mode..... 1.65
- STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE.. 1.25
- Ala Mode..... 1.90
- ICE CREAM SUNDAE..... 1.10

BEVERAGES

- MILK.....\$.60
- COFFEE or TEA......40
- SOFT DRINKS......60

Enjoy
a touch of
class today.

APPETEAASERS

Sizes are suited for a mid-day's bill of fare

- SEAFOOD COCKTAIL.....\$1.75
Tiny gulf-state shrimp and Alaskan snow crab basted in a horseradish cocktail sauce. Served with a lemon wedge and medallions of bread.
- DEEP-FRIED MUSHROOMS.....\$1.25
Accompanied by your selection of sweet and sour sauce, cocktail sauce, Dijon mustard or tartar sauce.
- ANTIPASTO PLATE.....\$1.25
Coronets of Prosciutto ham and salami stuffed with cream cheese, with marinated artichoke hearts, hot pepper cheese, dollop of bean salad and tomato wedge served on a bed of green leaf lettuce and bread sticks.

SALADS

- TOSSED "FOUR GREENS" SALADS...\$1.25
Topped with alfalfa sprouts, cheese, croutons and sliced hard-boiled egg.
- TABOULEH (LEBANESE).....\$1.25
Finely-ground bulgar wheat tossed with olive oil, green onion, parsley, tomatoes, seasonings with a hint of mint.
- HELLGATE ROOM CAESAR SALAD...\$1.50
Our own special toss of freshly-torn Romaine, endive, red leaf and spinach. Garnished and topped with our own Dijon-style Caesar dressing.
- MARINATED FRUIT COMPOTE.....\$1.25
Select fruit slices marinated in sherry and California white wine.

THE SOUP KETTLE

All of our soups are prepared from fresh ingredients daily

- SOUP DU JOUR
Cup.....\$.75 Bowl.....\$1.95
- CREAM SOUP DU JOUR
Cup.....\$.75 Bowl.....\$1.95
- WEDNESDAY CANADIAN CHEESE
Cup.....\$1.00 Bowl.....\$1.10
- FRIDAY CLAM CHOWDER
Cup.....\$1.00 Bowl.....\$1.10
- SOUP KETTLE SPECIAL
Our soup Du Jour Served With A Baking Powder Biscuit And Butter
Cup.....\$1.20 Bowl.....\$1.30